THE CHOICE OF THE PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRY OF THE NATION.

Yesterday's Business in the Rosms of the

THE MAN FOR HONEST MEN.

There was an absence of news pertaining the "Star-Spanged Banner by two nuntred choristers, Major Samuel Harper introduced to the canvasa at political headquarters yesterday. The various committees were busily attending to their routine duties, forwarding circulars mental speech, in which, on behalf of the State, receiving and answering a multitude of letters.

The communications received contain cheerGen. Burnside then addressed the Convention

A feature of the campaign is the number of voluntary dollar subscriptions toward defraying expenses daily received. Many poor mechanics and laborers are contributing their mite, and the fund already assumes manmoth proportions. Letters are constantly arriving from every part of the Union with these enclosures. An Ohio mechanic writes:

act the campaign to

better advertice. En losed is mine.

The gentlemen composing the committees are in the best of spirits, and are confident of the election of Honest Horace. They say that the falsehoods put allout by the Administration party that the Greeley movement is subsiding are mere campaign conserts, and that Greeley has never been so strong as now. At National Liberal headquarters the Hon. J. C. Everts of Montana yesterday as simed charge of affairs, Col. Johnson going to Pennsylvania to take the stump.

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Liberal and Democratic Headquarters were visited vesterday by Frank Lesile, Elisha R. Campbell, Kings Co.; Col. Tim Handley, Queens Co.; Thomas Conoway, New Orleans; W. U. Sanders, Baltimore: A. J. Knott, Baltimore: F. S. Brockwell, Alexandria, Va.; J. W. Slaughter, Culpeper, Va.; E. L. Spatt, Monticello, N. Y.; John E. More, Wilmington, Delt. J. B. Mickinson, Louisville, Ky.; J. P. Cotterell, Wisconsin; J. L. Kech, Cincinnati; W. Fitzgerald, Cincinnati; and many others.

The room wherein the champions of the leatherhead ticket most do congregate was deserted yesterday. A sort of funered gloom pervades the apartment, and the reporters linger not on the threshold.

the threshold.

Dr. Greeley starts on his Western trip at 9:45
this morning.

Boss McLaughlin Feels Insulted and Threat-

ens to Resign.

The trouble which has for some time past existed in the Democratic General Committee of Kings county came near causing its disruption last night. At the formation of the Ward Club in the Seventh Ward, few months ago, much dissatisfaction was caused by the action of Justice Walsh. He wished to have full control. When the matter was referred by the Com-

cr, which bears the names of Greeley and Brown termin and Depew.

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Fallon, the Hon. W. W. Moseley, Judge Birdsell, apt. F. J. Glesson delivered addresses. In the sam the Hon. Stephen J. Colahan, Corporation of De Witt, ex-distict Dalley, Major Hart, Alderickroaty, John Newman, Esq., and Alderman spock.

The Boulevard Club, of which Sheriff Matthew T. Brennan is President, on Sunday last invited the German Liederkranz Society to its elegant club rooms or man hear-rank society to be eight current rooms at 18st street and Boulevard road. After partaking of refreshments, the Liederkrank Society performed some of its best songs, which were rapiurously encored. It was then proposed to take a vote on the Presidential was then proposed to take a vote on the Presidential question. The committee appointed to collect the votes consisted of Messrs. J. W. Ostendorff, Col. John W. Davis, Deputy Sherid Join J. Maloney, Louis Frank, and Galen C. Thatcher. The result was awaited with much anxiety on both sides, and when it was announced—Greeley, 213; Grant, 16—there was immense applaues among the friends of Old Honesty, while the few adherents of the Grit-Taker looked blank with dismay. The Liederkranz Society embraces some of the best elements of our German society, and the unparalleled majority it gave for the best freschent is significant of the insurer in which the wind is blowing in that direction.

How the Germans Vote.

Tammany Aroused.

It is said that a number of disaffected members of the Tammany Hall General Committee will be expelled in a few days. The Hon. John Kelly and "organizers" of the various wards, who hold seats in the General Committee, have agreed to use the machin-ery of the party in the interest of President Grant and

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Greeley an! Brown at 330 Palisade ave-ue, Hudson City, last night. An organization was effected by the election of ex-Alderman Henry Pattery as President; J. F. Green, Vice-President; Edward Kennedy, Sceretary; and Fred, Siler, Treasurer, A handsone transparent hanner was raise is cart's band was in attendance. Specifics were made by the Hon-Henry Godey, Alva, McLouald, Capt. John Eller, and Sheriff John Lienhoff.

Cracks from Greeley Rifles.

he Tulteenth Ward Liberal Republican As-ation favor the nomination of Fred Hamburg for erman and Robert Noble for Assistant Alderman. It was a mistake to announce Mr. John G. Vose as a Vice-President at the recent immense Greeley and Brown meeting. Mr. Vose is absent in Europe. The Workingmen's Greeley and Brown Asso-dation of the Fourteenth Ward last night enrolled ter-ew names and approved the Syracuse nominations. The Independent Citizens of Kingsbridge and Spayten Payvel Greeky and Prown Club was formed last evening with forty-one members. The greatest en-thusiasm was manifested. The Liberal Republican German citizens of the Thirteenth ward met at so and at Chaton street and nominated for Assistant Aldernan P. J. McLaughlin, an old and popular citizen of the ward.

The printers everywhere are for the great com-positor. The Charleston S.C. Typographical Society has elected florace forcely an honorary member, an pledged itself to a hearty support of the Libera tacket.

The Denis Burns Association met last evening in the Sixth Ward Hot-land elected Owen Foler, President; James Tocker, Vice President; and Join's Hearty, Secretary. They will give a grand bailin living Hail in December. They are sold for Greeley. The Liberals and Democrats of the First As-embly district of Delaware county have nominated the Ion. James A. Kenyon, of Tompkins for member of tasembly. They have a majority of 200 to overcome, out are condent that it can be dobe.

The Bryan Reilly Campaign Club, No. 1, of the Seventh Ward, Mr. John J. Reilly, President, mrt last Evening. Mr. Fairick Claherty and Mr. Thoothy Scully Were respectively elected Vice-President and Sergeand. at Arms. Mr. James Reilly delivered an eloquent ad-dress.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citi-rens of the Nineteenth Ward was held last evening at Bixty-first street and Second avenue, for the purpose of organizing under the standard of Francis Kernan, and to be known as the Nineteenth Ward Francis Kernan, Association, Mr. George W. Powell was elected Presi-tent, Dariel Dougherty Vice-President, and John Carle-ion Scorledary.

THE POLITICAL GENERALS.

A Gathering of the Warriors in Pittsburgh-Still Engaged in a War that Ended Seven Years ago-Burnside Urging Soldiers to Vote for Grant and Hartranft.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17 .- The Grant Soldiers' Great Central Committees—The People and Sallors' Convention met at II o'clock. After music by the Marine Band, and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by two hundred. the "Star-Spangled Banner" by two hundred and documents to all parts of the country, and | he extended a cordial welcome to soldiers and

ing intelligence. They tell of hundreds of Gree- He in substance told his comrades that in the ley and Brown clubs springing up in towns and | pending Presidential election they were called ipon to fight the war of the rebellion over again; ments for distribution. The Liberal and Democratic Committees are not able to supply as
many of Sucher's and Schurz's speeches as are
asked for.

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during the war, and a large majority of whom have been heavy weights upon the Republican party ever since."

To illustrate the course that these Republicans pursued, he said that after he had arrested Valiandigham Mr. Lincoln urged his release, and gave the name of Senator Trumbull, who told him that a serious mistake had been made, that Valiandigham would be considered as a martyr, and would be nominated and elected by the Democrats as Governor of Ohlo. He (Burnside) told Mr. Lincoln that he would not release Vallandigham unless ordered to do so by superior authority, and that Mr. Lincoln then said he would not interfere. After urging his comrades to vote for Grant and Hartrants, Gen. Burnside introduced Gen. Hawley of Connecticut as temporary Chairman of the Convention. Gen. Hawley thanked the Convention for the honor conferred on him in a short address, which elicited frequent and earnest applause.

Col. L. E. Dudley, Secretary of the National Veterans' Committee, handed the President a roll containing the names of 50,000 soldiers in favor of the relection of Gen. Grant.

The roll of States was called and committees on permanent organization and resolutions appointed. The Convention then, at 1:30 P. M., adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock.

What Grant Thought of Paltical Generals.

Before Gen. Grant had any idea of running for the Presidency he received an invitation to be present at a Radical Soldiers' Convention in Pittsburgh, Sept. 26, 1866. To that invitation he replied as follows through Col. Badeau, his Aide-de-Camp:

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, 1866. HEADQUARTERS ARMIRS UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, SEPI. IS, 1866.
To Edwin M. Dudley, Chairman, &c.

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Adam Badrau, Colonel and A. D. C.

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cover caucus was held at 5 P. M. yesterday.

Dr. Greeley's Friends in Hudson City.
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MR. ASTON'S DIAMOND RING.

THE NEWEST AND NEATEST OF THE CONFIDENCE SWINDLES.

Mr. Morris Wise's Aristocratic Visitor—Mr.

Sammel Adier Does a Good Turn, Expecting to Reap a Handsome Profit—He Alse Paysa Laundry Bill.

Mr. Morris Wise is a dashing young attorney at law, with an office at 222 Broadway. While he was tugging away at a more than ordinarily verbose brief, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, a stranger entered and approached the desk with a series of profound bows. The visitor was a young man, probably turned of his twenty-first year. He was of medium height twenty-first year. He was of medium height twenty-first year. He was of medium height complexion sallow, and his attire consisted of a blue diagonal coat and waistcoat, check pantaloons, and round drab cassimere hat. He carried a silver watch, fastened to a silk guard, and one of his sleeve buttons had lost the stone. His bearing was that of a prince. He spoke with a perceptible nasal twang. He introduced himself as Charles Lawrence Aston, son of Isaac Aston, Esq., the millionaire publisher of Columbus, Ohio, and said that he had come to seek a little advice.

He came to the East several months ago on a little temptone. Indians to be Planted.

From the Prescott, Aritona Miner, Ang. 24.

Wealth will have its worshippers. Treasures will not be permitted to lie still in the ground much longer, and Arizona is now the ground from which thousands of fortune seekers propose to gorge themselves with gold, sliver, well he types will not be permitted to lie still in the ground from which thousands of fortune seekers propose to gorge themselves with gold, sliver, well he types will not be permitted to lie still in the ground from which thousands of fortune seekers propose to gorge themselves with gold, sliver, well he types will not be permitted to lie still in the ground from which thousands of fortune seekers propose to gorge themselves with gold, sliver, well heart on the ground from which thousands of fortune seekers propose to gorge themselves with gold, sliver, well, here for prepared to say positively, that tem come on, this Terri

of 134 Fulton street, had kindly lent him \$125 on it for one month, with the stipulation that it must be redeemed with \$155 at that time or be forfeited.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE MAN.

Although his father did a large business with New York firms, Charles unfortunately knew none of them. "If he did." he added with honest pride, "he could get all the money he wanted. His ignorance placed him in an unhappy predicament, Yesterday the month was up and he could not redeem the ring. He had only sufficient fauds to carry him to Columbus, whither should he return without the ring his father would give him a terrible scolding for not at least making an effort to recover it, and its loss would ever after prey upon his own sensitive soul. Its value to him was not to be estimated in dollars.

If he could only find some generous, warmhearted gentleman—some responsible manwho would advance the amount and keep the fing as security until he amount and keep the fing as security until he amount and keep the fine and the fing as security until he amount and keep the fine and the fing as security until he amount and keep the fine at the form one of the San Francisco Cali:

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THE DIAMONDS OF ARIZONA.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1872.

Evidence that Stones Abound in the Territory -But no Clear Evidence that they Are of Any Value-Indians to be Planted.

From the Prescott, Arizona Miner, Aug. 24.

are now organizing their forces for ArizonaMiner's and Harpending's.
Another company has been organized at Virginia City, Nevada, and its stock was being disposed of. It appears to rest upon the assertions
of a Mr. Fox. who says he came to this Territory
over a year ago, prospected a portion of it, and
found stones which have been proved to be
precious. Precious.

His narrative leads us to infer that he slighted somewhere near Camp Apache, prespected to

somewhere near Camp Apache, prespected to the northward, and found the stones near the line of the 35th parallel, in sandstone formation. His story is corroborated by the following blast from other bugle horns, which we copy from a late number of the San Francisco Call:

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SENATOR O'BRIEN'S PARTY. APOLLO HALL STOCKING THE CARDS

Committee with Autocratic Powers Greeley Men to be Expelled from the Organ-ization-The Latest Political Suicide. Apollo Hall was filled last night with the

FOR THE MAYORALTY.

representatives of the Lyddy-O'Brien Democracy. Those of the organization who adhere to reform in municipal as well as national affairs were conspicuous by their absence. Gen. Lyddy, Senator O'Brien, Judge Spaulding, would-be-Judge Hatch, and Alderman Mehrbach pulled Judge Hatch, and Alderman Mehronch pulled the wires last evening. Col. Lyddy and Senator O'Brien walked up and down the aisles three times, shaking hands and congratulating their supporters on the result of the Louisville Convention. Capt. Lyddy had the pleasure of meeting many of his old Custom House friends. Since O'Conor's declination, Mr. Lyddy and Senator O'Brien have come out flat-footed for Grant. Every preparation had been made to pilot the committee through without trouble, even to designating the persons that were to second motions, and those who were to shout "aye."

The Secretary, Mr. Alexander V. Davidson, called the meeting to order, and said that the Chairman having resigned, the first business was the election of a temporary Chairman.

THE NEW CHAIRMAN.

Judge Spaulding, who was near the platform, was prometly chosen to preside. He began calling the order of business. The first committee called was that on by-laws, of which Geo. Van Slyck is Chairman. Mr. Van Slyck, who is understood not to approve of the Lyddy movement, did not reply at roll-call.

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O'RRIEN'S HEADQUARTERS.

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The resolution was carried.

Senator O'Brien said that before adjourning he wished to call the attention of the committee to the fact that rooms were to be engaged in the building, and that communications would be received there, and speakers furnished.

The committee then adjourned.

The committee of seven appointed by Spaulding, are virtually entrusted with the dictatorial power of turning out any member of the General Committee and filling his place with some one more to their liking. Justice Hogan and every one else who is in favor of Greelev will be reconstructed out, and creatures of the Custom House substituted. The Apollo Hall ticket will be placed in the field about the first of October. O'Brien, of course, is the candidate for Mayor. Apollo Hall and rooms adjoining have been engaged by the committee for the campaign.

RECRUITS FOR BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Arrival of Five Hundred Mormons from England-An Unpromising Lot-A Young Girl's Reasons for Joining the Saints.

The steamer Minnesota, of the Williams & Guion line, which arrived on Monday, brought out five hundred steerage passengers en route for Utah, under charge of one of Brigham Young's most successful agents. A Sun reporter visited Castle Garden yesterday and found the Mormon immigrants seated on their boxes and appearing tolerable well pleased with the first stage of their journey. Many nationalities were represented, English and Welsh predominating The Danes, however, were in great force, and Swiss, Germans, Scandinavians, and Dutch were

one hundred election districts had been added, all of which were without representation.

Not quite READY TO SELL OUT.

It was thought inadvisable to take any general action in regard to the campaign until the vacancies were filled, and it was thought necessary that in the present crisis there should be a complete representation of the people in the committee. Judge Hatch offered the following:

Wherear, The city has been redistricted, and the number of election districts hereased, and as this body is organized on the basis of three representatives from each election district in New York.

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The entire party leave the city to-day at 2 o'clock, by the Penn-yivania Central Railroad.

JEM MACE'S FAREWELL.

The Professors of the Fistic Art Actually Primmeling Each Other-Rousing Benefit to Jem Mace Last Evening. A large multitude gathered to give Jem

Mace a farewell benefit in Harry Hill's club room programme consisted of sparring, by well-known exponents of the "manivart," interspersed with

A SUB-TREASURY ROBBERY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE SUB-TREASURER'S BONDSMEN IN CONSULTATION.

Great Defalcation by Subordinates Names Kept Secret-The Sub-Treasurer Innocentbut Responsible.

special Despatch to the Boston Post, WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Information has een received here that in examining the books and counting the money in the Sub-Treasury at New York another extensive defalcation of Government funds has been discovered. This search, which is conducted by officials sent from the Treasury Department here, has been going on about two weeks, and it is said to be the first thorough examination and count that has been made since Gen. Butterfield ceased to be Treasurer at New York. It appears from the accounts received by your correspondent that the defalcation was discovered some ten days ago or so, but the fact has been kept a close the information from the public the frauds could be more completely found out. As yet but few details have been obtained. It is said, however, that the Sub-Treasurer is cognizant of the fact that a defalcation in his department has occurred; that he is believed to be personally innocent of fraud or dishonesty, but is, of course, responsible for the acts and peculations of his subordinates; that during the past few days he has repeatedly called his bondsmen to his presence, and the matter has been discussed privately by them. Just how great the defalcation is has not yet leaked out, but it is said to be cupied by the alleged guilty parties have yet

THE CUSTOM HOUSE GANG IN NYACK How they Swelled the Numbers of a Grant

definitely been ascertained, although several

and Wilson Meeting - A Thousand or More New York Roughs Sent up. If the spirits of the honest old Knicker-ockers still hover over the Tappaan Zee, they garity and ribald jests which greeted their spiritual ears on the arrival of the steamer Sleepy Hollow at Nyack on Thursday last, bearing a thousand or more of the roughs of New York. This immense crowd had been marshalled by the Custom House gang for the purpose of swelling the numbers of a Grant and Wilson political meeting in Nyack, at which Senator Conkling was to speak in the afternoon, and the Col. E. E. Disney of this city were to speak in

was also chartered to carry them. Both boats were well supplied with liquor, lager beer, and edibles.

On the strival of the steamer at Nyack, the good people of that and of the adjoining villages were alarmed lest the rufflans should sack and burn the place. But the leaders assured the townspeople that they would keep their adherents from committing any outrages. The persons who attended the meeting apart from this crowd were comparatively few. As soon as Senator Conkling made his appearance and at frequent intervals during his speech the Custom House party and their crowd of roughs voliferously cheered, while the quiet citizens looked on as if the whole show was gotten up for their entertainment. The majority of the resident citizens present were Greeley men, and cajoved the scene greally, though they were indistant at the means employed by the Custom House party to indisence them in their opinions.

On the return of the Sleepy Hollow in the evening, leaving a hundred or prore of the crowd behind too drunk to get on beard, she was seized for debt on an attachment granted by the